

MARSHALL.

March 9, 1903.

Evangelist E. S. Cummings, of Paulding county, is to speak to the young converts at Pisgah church next Sunday at one o'clock. This is your invitation to attend.

William Butters is reported on the sick list.

Rev. John Davis is holding a meeting at Carmel.

Daniel Cummings is reported seriously ill.

Father Murphy is one of the best known readers of the News-Herald in this vicinity, as well as one of the oldest.

Mrs. Pearl McCoy, of Rainsboro, has been visiting her father Joseph Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fawley, of Lynchburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dick from Saturday till Monday inclusive.

J. V. Hogeett, Judge Hughes' farm manager, was in Hillsboro last week buying stock cattle for the Hughes farms.

Rev. W. B. Dusham, accompanied by Mr. Sam Vanpeit, of Hillsboro, delivered an able sermon here last Sunday.

Mrs. Lulu Cummings was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Weaver, of Sinking Spring, Saturday and Sunday.

Ernest Glaze made a quick trip to Hillsboro last Sunday for Charles Ferguson, whose father was very ill.

Miss Mary Cummings is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Jesse N. Wise and child visited her mother in Hillsboro a part of last week.

A. H. Smith and family entertained Mrs. Ella Butters, D. C. Dick and family, Miss Navie Bell and Mrs. Joseph Bell, last Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Murphy, of H. H. S., had as her guest Miss Lulu Hardin, of Hillsboro, over last Sunday.

Frank Gilbert visited his people here recently.

Don Main and wife were guests of Berryville relatives recently.

Messrs. John Creed, Daniel Cummings and Israel Roads have been on the sick list for some time.

"Aunt" Mary Gravens has gone to her reward since we last wrote. Funeral was conducted by her minister and her remains were laid to rest in the M. E. cemetery.

C. C. Maddox, of Plainview, has been employed on F. H. G. Bell's farm house for several weeks and expects to complete the addition to it this week.

Vernon Overman has been afflicted with peritonitis for several weeks.

G. H. Murphy, F. T. Hiser and J. C. West appraised the property of Mrs. Lida Rhoads deceased, last Wednesday.

L. D. McCoy and family entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James McNary, of Indiana, last week.

D. R. Claze, C. M. Roads and G. P. Murphy were subpoenaed to appear for jurors Tuesday.

Poster Bell has been suffering from neuralgia the past week, but kept on navigating.

Judge O. H. Hughes, of Columbus, was here the guest of his farm manager, J. H. Hogeett, over Sunday.

Ernest Glaze had a horse to fall and mire down in the quagmire near the home of A. H. Bull, Sunday.

Our roads reflect to the discredit of our community and supervisors.

The remains of David Cox and of Mrs. Sarah Gail, both of Hillsboro, were interred in the M. E. cemetery here last week.

Arch Cameron and Daisy Davis were guests of Hillsboro friends Saturday.

DANVILLE.

March 8, 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Workman, of Pricetown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. B. Cochran and wife.

Quite a number from this place attended the sale of Chas. Campbell last Friday near Chasestown.

Chas. Hartley and family and Cary Wood and family Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Wood and family.

The M. W. A. Lodge at this place seems to be flourishing, as they have work at most every meeting.

Rev. Fran. Foust delivered an excellent sermon Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Lewis Sanderson, wife and son, have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Sanderson's parents at Sardinia.

John L. DeHase has his property on East street about completed and will move about April 1.

Jno. R. Pence and wife, of near Hillsboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Eliza Pence.

The Danville Literary Society will meet on next Friday night, and as there will be a good program and plenty of music we invite all to come out and spend the evening with us.

Bruce Jones and Jno. Knauer attended stock sale and purchased four head of pretty good horses.

WINKLE.

March 9, 1903.

Milton Ludwick is able to be out after being confined to his room for the past two months with the fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Vance are rejoicing over the arrival of a leap year girl.

The Franklin Institute and Philomathen Debating Society will meet at the East Danville school house Friday evening at 8:30.

Robert Fawley, of Hamilton, is the guest of relatives here.

Mud, mud, everywhere, and our pikes are as bad as the mud roads, and yet the pike overseer will give permission for people to haul heavy loads over them. We think this should be looked into and stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dehase and daughter and Miss Ruth Dehase, of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Dehase, who has been quite poorly with pneumonia.

Roy Eaverard, of Hollowtown, and Bessie Hawk were united in marriage last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. E. D. Murch.

Ella Roier, of New Market, was a guest of his brother, S. W. Roier, Friday night.

Geo. Bingham was the guest of friends at Mowrytown last week.

Clarence Hunter and wife, of Buford, were the guests of the former's parents here recently.

C. P. Walker, of Hillsboro, was a business caller here last week.

L. J. Souner was the guest of his brother at Delaware last week.

Clarke Saunders, of Hillsboro, was the guest of relatives here over Sunday.

Lewis Vance will move his saw-mill from here to Mr. Emery's farm at West New Market this week.

Claude Hizer was the guest of friends at Hillsboro from Saturday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sonner and Master Sammy were the guests of G. N. Pulliam Sunday.

Prof. C. N. Winkle and wife, of Mowrytown, were the guests of Mr. Winkle's parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roier and daughter, Miss Louie, were the guests of A. R. Hawk's Sunday.

Try our Coffee. 2 lbs for 25c at Cash Merchandise Co.

FORT HILL.

March 9, 1903.

James Powers, of Hillsboro, was the guest of Arthur Reed Saturday and Sunday.

James Irons, of Slate Hill, was the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice East, and family Saturday.

Simpson West and brother, Carey, attended the funeral of their uncle, Simpson Richerson, near Bainbridge, Friday.

Otho Hockman was very pleasantly entertained Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his friend, Willie Shaper.

J. P. Havens and family called on I. W. Stults and wife Sunday afternoon.

Ray Lowman, of Turkey, was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie West, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Permelia Kissling was the guest of Mrs. Mary Butler Wednesday.

Miss Mary Shoemaker, of Sinking Spring, was entertained by her aunt, Mrs. James East, and family a few days last week.

Austin Roads, of Sinking Spring, spent Sunday with his brother Fred and family.

Specie Williams was a visitor in Bainbridge Friday.

Miss Lulu Smalley, after being confined to her room with la grippe and rheumatism for several weeks, was able to be out driving Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Nace, of Sinking Spring, called on her mother, Mrs. Permelia A. Kissling, Friday afternoon.

Verna Rhoads was the guest of his cousins, James and Ray Deardoff, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garman were very pleasantly entertained by Charlie Davenson and family, near Sinking Spring, Sunday.

John Caplinger, of Greenfield, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. S. S. Dearduff, and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Havens were visitors in Hillsboro, Saturday.

Mrs. James Butler and son, of Cedar Chapel, were the guests of the former's son, C. A. Rhoads, and wife, a few days last week.

The lowest prices on groceries at Cash Merchandise Co.

"Look here," remarked the thrifty man to his extravagant wife, "you're carrying too much salt, my lady."

"Indeed!" she retorted. "I don't see why you should bother about that."

"Well, I think I should, since I have to raise the wind."—Philadelphia Press.

PRICETOWN.

March 9, 1903.

Aunt Lib Barker has returned to her home at Belfast after visiting relatives here the last three months.

Miss Sylvia Young visited her cousin, Mrs. Clara Roads, of Frogtown, Tuesday.

Mr. Burton has put in a telephone box for J. M. Foust's store recently.

Mr. McNeal, of Berryville, was calling on J. C. Landess and wife Friday.

Mrs. E. N. Workman and Frank McNicol, of Hillsboro, visited Ora Workman and wife Friday.

W. S. Barker sold Mr. Eakins, of Danville, two fine mares for \$400 and Charley Linton, of Lynchburg, one for \$100.

Bert Landess and family were calling on the latter's parents, J. A. Young and family, Sunday.

Charley Dye is very poorly.

Otis Barker and family spent Sunday with C. C. Roush and family, of Danville.

D. A. Pulliam and wife entertained Bert Pulliam and family, of Cincinnati, and B. C. Donohoo and wife Sunday.

BELL.

March 9, 1903.

Harry Satterfield made a business trip to Cincinnati, the first of the week.

John Gustin moves today from the L. A. Herman farm to the farm of Will Davidson near Northunion, and John Campbell moves into the house vacated by Gustin.

Charles Boatman, of Carytown, was called here by the death of his aged mother.

A. W. Milburn and wife visited his sister, Mrs. Hester Holt, of Rainsboro, he latter part of the week.

The evangelist, E. S. Cummings, was called here the first of the week to preach the funeral of Grandma Boatman.

Grandma Boatman, who was 75 years of age, died early Sunday morning. The funeral services were held Monday at 3 p. m., at Fairfax, conducted by Evangelist E. S. Cummings, after which the remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband who had preceded her 28 years to the day.

Ed. Jones and wife and Miss Augusta Atwell, of Sardinia, were called here by the death of Mrs. Jones' mother.

Mrs. F. B. Cummings, of Marshall, spent the first of the week with A. W. Milburn.

Joseph Swanger and wife spent Sunday with James Kelly, at Hillsboro.

Schools of this township mostly close next week.

MENU THAT SUITS JACK TAR.

Substantial Fare Given Preference Over Dainty French Dishes.

"Scouse of lob-scouse, a parson's face seapie, junk, tack, slush and dunder—there's a meal ye can't beat no where," said the sailor.

"Yes," he went on, "ye can talk about yer ris de veau, yer vol-au-vent, yer mousers and other French dishes, but they ain't none o' them in it with good sea fare dished up by a good sea lawyer."

"Scouse is soup, soup made o' salt beef. Add some good sea vegetables to it, sitch as spud sprouts and split peas, and ye get an extra fine soup, what is generally called lob-scouse. Pot-au-feu is slops beside a rich lob-scouse."

"Foller up yer scouse with a parson's face seapie. That's a ple made of bullock's head. Good? Why, friend, there ain't nothin' like it on earth."

"Junk is salt beef. Junk ain't no brain food; it don't strengthen the mind like a correspondence course; but, by tar, I'd rather have it than caneton a la presse or a supreme de sole."

"Tack and slush is the sailor's bread and butter. What if ye do have to break yer tack with a tack hammer, and what if yer slush is sometimes strong enough to queer the compass? Sailors need strong food, for they must do their work."

ON TWENTIETH CENTURY FARM.

Bathroom for Pigs Looked Upon as a Necessity.

"And this is the pigs' bathroom," said the twentieth century farmer, as he fitted an Egyptian cigarette into a long and elegant tube of meerschaum and amber.

"I have heard of hog wash, but I didn't know pigs bathed. Do they?"

The farmer struck a match on his London-made walking breeches.

"Yes, the modern pig bathes," he said. "With squeals of rage and disgust he tumbles once a week into a hot bath, and is thoroughly scrubbed with stiff brushes dipped in strong, soft soap. This cleanliness keeps him always well, and it increases his weight 20 per cent."

"All our agricultural colleges now advise the pig to bathe. By experiments they continually show that baths cause him to fatten a fifth better. The pig's bathroom is a feature of the twentieth century farm."

The Russian is not free from parental bondage until he has reached the age of 26.

THIS CEMENT WALL A NOVELTY.

Action of Nature Has Given It a Distinct Artistic Value.

There is a wall of cement in Los Angeles which shores up one side of a building lot that has an artistic value never intended by the builder.

He had moved his bags of cement on to the ground to be ready for work and was then called away on some other job for a day or two. In the meantime one of the very infrequent rains came on and each sack turned into stone under the action of the water and the fabric of the sacks themselves were absorbed into the cement so that it was impossible to remove it. Consequently each sack was wrought into the wall as if it had been a boulder on the line of an old stone wall.

They were then chinked and bound together with worked cement and after a time the weather disposed of the gunny sacking, but left the blocks marked with the impress of the weave. The result is a highly ornamental cement wall, resembling at a little distance a wall of some woven material.

THIS PENAL COLONY A MODEL.

Brazil Seems to Have Solved One of Civilization's Problems.

The penal colony of the state of Pernambuco, Brazil, is on an island 500 miles off the coast. There are 600 convicts at present. They arise at 6 a. m. and work till 2 p. m. for the state cultivating cotton of a superior quality. After two o'clock they work for themselves. The island is one of the most orderly and productive bits of soil in Brazil. It is a model convict colony and the cheapest run of any in the world.

The group of islands to which the penal one belongs is where the equatorial and south equatorial currents divide, and it is surrounded by a triangular sheet of quiet sea, full of all kinds of fish, valuable commercially. As convict labor may be had at ten cents a day there is opportunity for fine fishing concessions there. It is regarded as a first-class location for a coaling station. The islands also have valuable phosphate deposits.

Keep Girls Young.

"It is hard to take a back seat and see the younger generation occupying the front ones," says a millionaire's widow, who is not through being youthful, though she has two grown-up daughters. She admires the "fine restraint" which wealthy French mothers exercise over the dressing of their young daughters, and she wishes more of this maternal mastery could be seen in this country. "Until she is married, if that event takes place when she is young," says the widow, "a jeune fille is dressed almost as if she were a schoolroom child. Supposing she remains unwed at 21, she is still dressed after a uniform plan, so that her mother may continue to dress youthfully yet have toilets entirely different in style from her daughter's."—Exchange.

Doing Chores.

To dig one's own potatoes, to shock one's own corn, to pick one's own apples, to pile one's own squashes at one's own barn! It is like filling one's system with an antidote before going into a fever-plagued country.

One is immune to winter after this, provided he stays to bake his apples in his own wood fire. One works himself into a glow with all his digging, and picking and piling that lasts until warm weather comes again; and along with this harvest glow comes stealing over him the after-harvest peace. It is the serenity of Indian summer, the mood of the after-harvest season, upon him—upon him and his fields and woods.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in Atlantic.

Advertising for One Penny.

Jabez Alvord, an old and highly respected resident of Winsted, Conn., is advertising as lost a pocketbook containing a penny, and offers to pay a liberal reward for its return. The penny bears the date of 1818, and to Mr. Alvord it is almost invaluable. It was given to him by the family doctor when he was a child in dresses.

For safe keeping he put it in a crack in the house, and it fell down between the partitions. When the old house was torn down two years ago Mr. Alvord found it, after it had been lost more than 65 years. Now it is lost again.

Air Purified by Curtains.

Dr. J. Brown, the medical officer of health of Bacup, has drawn attention to the usefulness of muslin curtains in filtering the air of rooms, says the London Globe.

The amount of solid air removed from the air by muslin window curtains has surprised him. As he says, they are cheap and easily washed, and should be changed frequently. One condition he advocates but does not insist on is that they should not be dressed or ironed.

The Proper Term.

Knox—You and Dr. Jones are partners, are you not?

Dr. Smith—Oh, no. We often consult together and attend to each other's patients in case of absence, but we are in no sense partners.

Knox—I see. He is what might be termed your accomplice.—Chicago News.

Heredit.

Caller—Your little boy looks exactly like you.

Youngster's Mother—Yes; but if he doesn't get his meals just when he wants them he puts up exactly the same kind of face his father does.

YALE MEN TAKE TO THE LAW.

The Bar Still Attracts One-Third of the University's Graduates.

The statisticians at Yale have drawn up a table to show what occupations the graduates of the institution have chosen in the last century. From the table it appears that the ministry has fallen off greatly as an attraction.

When the century opened about 39 per cent. of Yale graduates were ministers. Beginning with 1860 this number took a great fall. Since 1865 the average has been six per cent.

The averages for law and medicine have remained about the same. As a rule ten per cent. of Yale's graduates are doctors. In law the figures have been steadily about 33 per cent.

In teaching and science the figures have increased very gradually from about two per cent. to 11 per cent. The strongest upward tendency has been that of business. The farmers have fallen off ever since the southern planters ceased to enter Yale.

Business now attracts about one-third of the men, and the law about one-third. The other third is divided between the ministry, science, teaching, forestry and a few other branches.

TROUBLE WITH MODERN CHILD.

Too Early Made Acquainted with the Pomp of the World.

Miss L. E. Stearns, in her lecture on the "Thankless Child," in Milwaukee, pleaded for children to have time to be children. "I know of a Milwaukee mother who was surprised lately to find that at a birthday party which her daughter (a child of eight) had attended two liveried pages stood at the door to receive the gifts the children brought. The same little girl who was hostess at the party, when in a formal mood, is apt to go to call upon some child of her own age in her mother's carriage, accompanied by a footman and driver, and when she arrives, presents her visiting card before seeing her friend." Miss Stearns compared this complicated existence with that of the great John Ruskin, who had but four toys during his entire childhood, but who spent many untroubled hours with these, and he attributed his taste for architecture to the fact of his blocks, one of the toys, having interested him in building at so early an age.

Smallest Birds the Bravest.

Birds fearless are the humming birds. So unafraid are these charming creatures that they readily will enter open windows of houses if they see the flowers within. They even have been known to visit the artificial flowers on a woman's hat when she was walking out, and other writers speak of their taking sugar from between a person's lips. In a room they become confused and, being frail, are apt to injure themselves by striking against objects. It is of no use to try to keep them in captivity unless possibly it were in a greenhouse, where there were plenty of flowers, for no artificial food ever has been found which will nourish them. Yet even in a greenhouse they probably would kill themselves by flying against the glass.

The Proud Maid.

Robert Barr, the English novelist, was entertained at dinner by a North Woodward avenue family. The men adjourned to the smoking room and the hostess lingered to give orders to the maid.

"O," said the young girl. "I was so proud to have been able to wait on Mr. Barr. He is the first famous man I have ever attended."

And then in a burst of maidenly enthusiasm, she exclaimed:

"Perhaps some day I may be called to wait on Shakespeare."—Detroit Free Press.

Obscure Art.

"I'm afraid that you don't appreciate that composition," remarked the musician.

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox; "in all frankness, I must say I don't. It keeps me guessing."

"Keeps you guessing?"

"Yes. I always have three guesses—why anybody wrote it in the first place, why anybody plays it in the second place, and why anybody listens to it in the third."

Amenities of the Fair Sex.

Mrs. A.—I thought that Mrs. C. was a friend of yours?

Mrs. B.—And so she is.

Mrs. A.—Well, she isn't. She's a hypocrite.

Mrs. B.—How do you know that?

Mrs. A.—Because she tried to get me to say something mean about you.

Mrs. B.—She did? How?

Mrs. A.—Why, she asked me to tell her what I really thought of you.

Flattery.

"That supercilious editorial of yours this morning," said the caller, "was a palpable imitation of Macaulay."

"Ah!" replied the editor, "you are in a mood for flattery."

"I did not intend to flatter you," rejoined the caller icily.

"Me? Oh, dear, no. I was thinking of Macaulay."

Had Been Busy.

A man who served as a hackman in Hempstead, Long Island, for over 50 years died. Some days previous, as he sat dozing in front of the railroad depot, a commuter said to him: "You must have seen some queer things, Luke, in your half century of going to and fro?" "Dunno as I have," was the slow answer. "Just hatched."

HIGHLAND.

March 9, '03.

Mrs. J. R. Sprague and brother, Thomas Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Mingus, of Highland, and Robt. Johnson, of Iowa, were guests of Alfred Johnson and family at New Vienna on last Wednesday.

J. W. Redkey made a business trip to Cincinnati Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Hussey, of New Vienna, has been visiting her brothers, Geo. and Jos. Hoskins and families, the past few days.

W. T. Harvey and wife were the guests of relatives in Greenfield over Sunday.

Rev. L. A. Washburn attended the Missionary Convention in Cincinnati last week.

G. R. Pensyl and wife returned home last week after spending a couple of months with their daughter and family at Milledgeville.